

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, with showers today and tonight. Highest about 78 and lowest near 64 tonight. Tomorrow, cloudy and less humid. (Full report on Page A-2.)

Midnight	68	6 a.m.	67	Noon	70
2 a.m.	68	8 a.m.	67	4 p.m.	70
4 a.m.	67	10 a.m.	71	2 p.m.	72

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The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1948—SIXTY-FOUR PAGES.

Note Exchange No Peace Aid, Truman Asserts

Hopes Not Bolstered,
He Says; Marshall
Blasted by Reds

President Truman said today his hopes for peace had not been strengthened by the recent exchange of notes with Russia. Meanwhile, Soviet propaganda agencies put Secretary of State Marshall under fire for his press conference statement yesterday.

Soviet-controlled newspapers in Berlin assailed Gen. Marshall as a "foe of peace" for his statement ruling out bilateral discussions between the United States and Russia, the Associated Press reported.

In Moscow, Soviet-American relations dominated both the press and the radio, all papers publishing synopses of Gen. Marshall's news conference statement and President Truman's statement of the day before concerning the diplomatic exchange last week between American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and Foreign Minister Molotov. There was no editorial comment in Moscow.

Britain's press reflected fading British hopes that new American-Russian diplomatic exchanges might break the jam in the cold war.

No Change in Situation.
President Truman made his comment at a news conference, when he pointed out that there had been no change in the situation with Russia.

When a reporter recalled that some time ago the President said his faith in ultimate peace was somewhat shaken by developments and asked if his attitude was still the same, Mr. Truman responded:

Truman Is Opposed To Laws Forbidding Red Party in U. S.

President Truman expressed opposition today to outlawing the Communist Party in this country.

He gave this view at a news conference during discussion of the Mundt bill to require Communists to register with the Government.

Mr. Truman said he thought that there were ample laws to deal with persons who advocate overthrow of the Government.

He added that he thought legislation outlawing a political party is contrary to American principles.

He said the note which Gen. Smith handed to Mr. Molotov had been discussed with Gen. Marshall and other members of the cabinet, but he refused to be drawn into a detailed discussion of the interchange.

Asked if he thought that the air had been cleared in American relations with Russia, the President said he thought Gen. Marshall had covered that matter yesterday in a news conference statement, and that he had nothing more to say.

Backs Marshall Statement.
The President said he supports the limit Gen. Marshall's statement that what is needed is action, rather than general talks.

Mr. Truman told another questioner that he had had a conference with the Soviet ambassador, and that he did not expect any.

He joined in the laugh that followed another question as to whether he was still willing to meet the Russian leader in Washington.

Invariably, when asked about the prospects ahead after a conference, he would always be glad to see Stalin here. He asked his questioner today how many times he would have to say to that query.

Bevin Also Attacked.
The Soviet papers in Berlin criticized British Foreign Secretary Bevin for his statements in Commons yesterday on proposed Russian-American talks.

The newspapers represented Gen. Marshall as rejecting Soviet desires to discuss Russian-American differences. They charged he had reversed the offer of Gen. Smith in Moscow to hold talks and called this a blow to world peace hopes. The United States Government has said no such offer was made or intended.

The Soviet Army paper Tagesshturm concentrated its attacks on Mr. Bevin, calling him "an opponent of understanding."

The Berliner Zeitung scored Gen. Marshall's suggestion that most existing Russian-American differences should be negotiated through the United Nations Security Council and the four-power Allied Control Council for Germany.

"He (Marshall) well knows the Allied Control Council has de facto ceased to exist," the paper declared.

The Zeitung and Neues Deutschland charged the Truman administration initiated the recent diplomatic exchange with Moscow as an election-year trick, "designed to deceive."

**Two Japanese Women
Freed in War Trials**

YOKOHAMA, May 13.—An 8th Army military court today acquitted two of the only three Japanese women ever tried for war crimes.

The pair, Wakako Hagihara, 23, and Tazuko Ishihara, 30, were charged with participation in the mob murder of Lt. John W. Scanlan, Jr. of Louisville, Ky. He was killed after his P-51 fighter crashed during the war.

A third Japanese woman is charged in the vivisection of a B-29 flyer in a separate trial.

Truman Stands Firm on Refusal To Give Up Report on Condon

House Demand Rejected on Principle,
He Says, Warning of 'Secrets' Bill Veto

By Joseph A. Fox

Declaring that a matter of principle is involved, President Truman asserted today that he would not give Congress the FBI report on Dr. Edward W. Condon, although the Bureau of Standards chief himself has refused to make public.

The President emphasized at a news conference that Congress has no power to require members of the cabinet to turn over confidential information, and he said he would veto any legislation requiring such records.

When it was pointed out that a pending bill might be passed over his veto, the President said he didn't think it would. He said the courts have held repeatedly that the President and his cabinet cannot be forced to divulge confidential information.

**Schram Sees No Peril
Of Big Depression if
'We Keep Our Heads'**

Stabilization Period
Entered, Stock Market
President Believes

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said today that "provided we keep our heads" there is no danger of runaway inflation or a great depression.

"We have emerged from the period of shortages and unless the Congress permits the budget to become unbalanced again, I firmly believe we have already entered the postwar period of stabilization," Mr. Schram said in a statement to the Senate-House Economic Committee.

The committee is studying anti-inflation proposals, particularly suggestions to restrict bank credit.

Sees No Absolute Stability.
"We cannot hope to attain absolute stability—it is not part of a dynamic economy," Mr. Schram said. "However, if we do not depress business psychology unnecessarily, and adopt voluntary (credit) restraints such as the American Bankers' Association has advocated, I see no reason why a large volume of goods and services cannot continue to be produced and taken off the market."

Mr. Schram said that letting Government long-term bonds go below par, thus sending the interest rate above the present 2½ per cent, might not have the catastrophic effects feared by some.

The Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board are against letting these bonds fall below par. The administration's position is that the Government already is paying about \$5,000,000,000 interest a year on the national debt and can't afford more.

But Mr. Schram said: "To insist on a 2½ per cent rate and at the same time express deep concern over alleged inflationary tendencies, to say the least, is inconsistent."

Criticizes Margin Requirement.
Mr. Schram also criticized the Federal requirement for 75 per cent margin (down payment) on stocks. He said the present margin is "clearly discriminatory in the one market that is not inflated."

In a move to put the brakes on bank credit, the Federal Reserve Board has recommended to the committee that the primary reserve requirements of all commercial banks be increased. If that did not do the job banks should be required to set up an additional special reserve, the board contends.

Mr. Schram said he fully expected a return to the prewar price level, and added that "no Federal Reserve or Treasury official has expressed any such view."

**Moore-Rizley Gas Bill
Killed by Senate Group**

The Senate Commerce Committee voted 8 to 4 today to kill the controversial Moore-Rizley bill to amend the Natural Gas Act.

The measure was passed by the House last summer. It would exclude the Federal Power Commission from jurisdiction over the production and gathering of natural gas in the field.

Opponents contended it would cost gas consumers tens of millions of dollars annually.

The committee acted behind closed doors after the Senate sponsor, Senator Moore, Republican of Oklahoma, had argued that passage of the bill was essential to assure an adequate supply of fuel for defense purposes and other needs.

Foot to Put G. O. P. Fireballs Across Plate

An asbestos catcher's mitt was on the Republicans' shopping list today, as the House GOP stepped up preparations for the annual duel with the Democrats in Griffith Stadium May 21.

"We've got to have one if we want to use 'Fireball' Foot," explained Manager C. W. (Runt) Bishop. "The way he's burning that ball in there an ordinary mitt won't do. We've got to have something that can take a good pounding without frying on the catcher's hand. Foot's so hot that if the Democrats added seven cows every morning," then walked 6 miles to school. Too bad we can't get a couple of nice Holsteins for him to milk that night, but we could have him walk around the ball park a couple of times to give the fans an idea of his hiking style. This is a versatile squad we have—nothing ordinary about it."

Back in 1911 and 1912, Foot's ing championship of New Haven County, but baseball was his first love and strong suite.

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Jews Mobilizing For 'Zero Hour' In Palestine

Men, Women Called
For Proclamation of
State Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

JERUSALEM, May 13.—Jewish forces today called on all trained men and women of fighting age to mobilize for the "zero hour" in Palestine when a Jewish state is proclaimed.

The State will be proclaimed early tomorrow night, effective one minute after midnight, when the British mandate ends. The Jewish provisional government decided in Tel Aviv to proclaim the State early in the evening to avoid such action on the Jewish Sabbath.

The Jewish mobilization call, issued in Haifa, ordered all men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 who have had any previous military training to report immediately for duty. These include not only those who have had training in Jewish forces, but also those who had any type of previous military training.

Observers said this was a precaution against possible invasion by the neighboring Arab countries. Egypt has imposed a stage of siege to prepare for possible Holy Land action. Syria and Lebanon are clamping down martial law when the mandate ends Friday midnight.

Arabs Plan Administration.
At the same time, the seven-member Arab League prepared to set up what it called an Arab civil administration, as distinguished from a state, to function in co-operation with occupying Arab forces planned to take over all Arab Jaffa, which adjoins Tel Aviv. Jaffa's Arab Emergency Committee, set up when the port city's municipal government collapsed last week following Jewish attacks, surrendered Jaffa at 11 a.m. in Tel Aviv, accepting all Jewish terms.

In Cairo, Egypt's cabinet members approved a draft of a royal decree proclaiming martial law for Egypt as a means of supporting possible Egyptian military moves in support of the Palestine Arabs. The decree provides for appointment of Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashi Pasha as military governor. The Interior Ministry said the King would sign it in a matter of hours.

Declaration Prepared.
A five-man committee in Tel Aviv prepared a draft of the declaration proclaiming the Jewish state.

"For the first time in almost 2,000 years this Sabbath Friday candles of the Holy Land Jewry will burn on the soil of a Jewish state," a member of the provisional government said.

Political maneuvering still is going on in the Jewish Agency spokesmen said last night that "we still hope for an agreement with Abdullah," King of Trans-Jordan to the east, to head off full-scale war between Palestine Jews and the armies of neighboring Arab states.

But in the state there were (See PALESTINE, Page A-5.)

10 Students Injured In Truck Accident

Ten students at Washington Missionary College today were reported injured, two of them seriously, when the side of an open truck collapsed, spilling them to the road at the college entrance on Carroll avenue.

The most seriously hurt were identified as Miss Peggy Cowley, 18, and Miss Zella Hart, 20. They were taken to Washington Sanitarium, next to the college.

Fire Chief M. E. McBride of Takoma Park said the accident occurred as the vehicle made a turn into the grounds from Carroll avenue.

He said 35 students were riding in the 1½-ton stake-body truck, having been out for a picnic. They were returning early because of bad weather.

**Senate Approves Extension
Of RFC for Six More Years**

The Senate today approved by voice vote compromise legislation extending the Reconstruction Finance Corp. six years beyond June 30.

The House agreed to the compromise yesterday and the measure now goes to President Truman.

The bill also authorizes an additional two years or until June 30, 1956, for liquidation of the agency.

The bill cuts the RFC's lending capacity to \$1,500,000,000. It now is \$2,000,000,000.

The measure also provides for reducing the agency's surplus to \$250,000,000. The present surplus is \$550,000,000.

**Tickets for Ball Game
On Sale in Star Lobby**

Tickets for the Congressional baseball game at Griffith Stadium May 21 can be purchased in the lobby of The Evening Star Building.

The scale of prices is \$1 for general admission, \$1.25 for box seats, tax included.

Those desiring to make reservations by mail should send checks made out to The Evening Star and address them to Congressional Ball Game, Room 724, The Evening Star Building.



UAW Raising 8-Million 'Kitty' To Finance Chrysler Strike

Walkout in Second Day, May Last 2 Months;
Picket Lines Set Up at 12 Plants

BULLETIN
DETROIT (AP).—Gov. Sigler said today he may intervene personally in the Chrysler strike, but he wanted to give company and union leaders time to "cool off before I inject myself into it."

By the Associated Press
DETROIT, May 13.—An \$8,000,000 "kitty" being raised by the CIO United Auto Workers for their Chrysler Corp. strikers today gave the automobile industry reason to fear a long walkout.

The big corporation's 75,000 production workers who walked off the job yesterday morning to enforce union demands for 17 cents more per hour were set for a long siege on the picket lines.

"The strike of the Chrysler workers is solid," declared Emil Mazey, UAW secretary-treasurer and acting president, who is directing the walkout. "They are set for the duration. The Chrysler workers will win."

Some observers estimated the strike might last as long as two months.

Orderly picket lines were set up at 12 Chrysler plants in Michigan, two in Indiana and one in California a short time after the strike deadline yesterday morning.

The plant at New Castle, Ind., which was the only one operating yesterday, closed down this morning. Local union officials arrived this morning from Detroit and gave the world to strike. The delegates said they had been delayed by high water in Michigan.

Almost immediately effects of the auto industry's first major strike in two years began to spread. Briggs Manufacturing Co., which supplies (See CHRYSLER, Page A-5.)

Southern Senators Accept Segregation Fight on Education

Agree to Try to Keep
Regional University
Measure on Floor

BULLETIN
Southern Senators decided today they will take on a civil rights fight in the Senate now if backers of anti-segregation laws want to force the issue.

Fifteen Dixie Senators agreed at a meeting that they will try to keep their regional education compact bill before the Senate.

By the Associated Press
The Senate's Southern Democrats ordered a powwow today to decide whether to risk a civil rights showdown now.

Senator Russell, Democrat of Georgia called a morning meeting of the group as the Senate cleared the decks for a test vote at 4 p.m. The vote was scheduled on a motion to return to committee a bill which has raised the civil rights issue ahead of schedule.

The bill seeks congressional approval of an education compact entered into by 15 Southern States as the first step toward creating a series of regional universities.

Morse Seeks Delay.
Senator Morse, Republican of Oregon, has moved to send the measure back to the Judiciary Committee for further study. He contends that under the Constitution such acts do not require approval of Congress.

Senator Morse has announced that if his motion is defeated, he will call up an amendment intended to prevent segregation of Negroes from white students in the proposed regional schools.

He also has threatened to tack the rest of President Truman's civil rights program to the compact bill. It was that program—calling for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax legislation—which touched off the rebellion of Southern Democrats.

They have promised a filibuster whenever any of these measures is brought up.

Southern Senators have picked (See CIVIL RIGHTS, Page A-2.)

Showers to Continue Until Early Tomorrow

Cooling showers will continue here until early tomorrow, the Weather Bureau said today, after a warm spell that sent the mercury to between 85 and 90 degrees during the last three days. The bureau added that "there won't be a return to warm weather for several days."

Temperatures were expected to stay in the middle 70s after a afternoon and drop to 60 tonight. Tomorrow will be cloudy and mild.

Yesterday's peak temperature was 86 degrees at 4:05 p.m., with a low of 66 at 5 a.m. The highest for this year to date was 90 last Tuesday.

Man Surrenders In Shooting of Wife and Baby

H. D. Evins Confesses
Attack on Family
At Arlington Home

Herman D. (Chuck) Evins, 32-year-old Government worker, surrendered to Arlington police this morning and confessed shooting his young wife and infant son last night in their Arlington home, according to County Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard.

The shootings, which resulted in the wounding of Mrs. Elizabeth Evins, 23, and Robert Herman Evins, 13 months, occurred at 4100 North Thirty-seventh street shortly before 10 p.m.

Mrs. Evins today was reported in fair condition at Arlington Hospital, suffering from gunshot wounds in the head and right arm, and the baby was in Georgetown Hospital with a bullet wound in his head, but the hospital said he had a "good chance of recovering."

According to police, Mrs. Evins and the baby were shot by Evins as they entered the bathroom in response to a call from Evins. Mrs. Evins had the baby in her arms, police said.

Surrendered at Langley.
Chief Woodyard said Evins surrendered to Arlington and Fairfax police at a Langley service station about 9 a.m. today.

He still was wearing only the pair of gray trousers which he had on last night when he fled.

Chief Woodyard said Evins told him he wrecked his car on the road to Great Falls about 3 miles west of Langley last night. After "messing around" until this morning, Evins decided to surrender. Chief Woodyard said he then went to the service station and asked an attendant to telephone police. The Arlington dispatcher said the attendant, who did not give his name, asked if police wanted Herman Evins and when told that they did, said "he will be waiting here."

Evins, a former Army sergeant and now an employee of the Army Map Service here, made a statement to the effect, Chief Woodyard said, that trouble with his wife's family was the cause of his attack.

Family Disagreement Reported.
Commonwealth's Attorney Denman T. Rucker quoted Evins as saying the shooting occurred after a disagreement over whether he and his family and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim P. Hansell should move out of Mrs. Winston's house. Mrs. Evins and Mrs. Hansell are daughters of Mrs. Winston.

Mr. Rucker said the man told him after the shooting that he was moving he found Mrs. Evins and Mrs. Winston taking Mrs. Evins' and the baby's belongings out of his room. He quoted Evins as saying he then called his wife to the bathroom and started shooting.

The commonwealth's attorney said Evins could not explain why he shot the infant and declared he didn't know what became of the 25-caliber pistol he used. He was being held on an open charge, pending changes in the victims' conditions.

Evins surrendered to Fairfax Police Chief Carl McIntosh, Fairfax Policeman John Wahl, Mr. Woodyard and Arlington Detectives Louis Elliott and J. E. Cullins. He was brought to Arlington in a police car.

Police Describes Shooting.
Police quoted members of Evins' family as saying they had noticed nothing unusual about Evins' actions last night before the shooting. They described dinner as proceeding in a normal manner and said they had no conversation that was to happen after dinner.

Police, called at 9:58 p.m., said Mrs. Evins' mother and stepfather and two sisters and brother-in-law gave this account of what happened after dinner:

Evins called to his wife to come into the bathroom and as she entered with their son in her arms, he fired at least three shots at point-blank range, striking Mrs. Evins in the head and arm and the baby in the head.

As the shots rang out, the stepfather, William H. Winston, ran from another room on the second floor, reaching the bathroom just as Evins started out the bathroom door. Mr. Winston grabbed at Evins but managed only to get hold of his undershirt, which was torn off. Evins continued downstairs and outdoors to his car.

Mr. Winston found the baby and the young mother on the bathroom floor.

Mr. Winston placed Mrs. Evins in a bed in a nearby room. Mr. and Mrs. Hansell bundled up the baby and started for Georgetown Hospital. (See SHOOTING, Page A-2.)

Bulletins

Phone Strike Plans Made
Plans for a Nation-wide strike of long-distance telephone operators were set up today by the CIO American Telephone Workers' Union, but the date for a walkout was left open.

(Earlier Story on Page A-29.)

Murray Cites Contract Ban
BOSTON (AP).—CIO President Phillip Murray told the Steelworkers' Union convention today that major companies have refused to sign new contracts unless the union complies with the Taft-Hartley Act provision for non-Communist pledges. He pleaded with the delegates to give the Executive Board the power to make the determination whether the officers would sign.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)